

BUT FIVE HUNDRED MULES PURCHASED ON STREET MARKET

DEALERS SAY THAT CROWD WAS PLEASURE, NOT BUSINESS, BENT ON MONDAY.

HIGH PRICES GENERALLY RULED

Several Pairs Purchased For \$525—Stores of City Had Abnormal Business—But Three Arrests Made by City and County Officers.

According to mule dealers, but five hundred hybrids changed hands on the streets of Columbia on First Monday. On first Monday in September one thousand were sold. Dealers say that, although the prices paid were all good, First Monday, as a mule day, was not nearly so good as the First Monday in September.

Mules sold all day long at excellent valuations. The owners of the best ones obtained almost their own prices for the hybrids. Several pairs were sold as high as \$525, which is considered an excellent price. The sale averages, however, for the best ones, were not much above \$450 a pair.

The difference in numbers sold is accounted for by the fact that but few colts changed hands. The offerings in this class, were for the most part poor, and small prices ruled. War mules were in good demand, but prices did not rise an appreciable extent over those that have ruled the local market.

Mule dealers say that, although an enormous crowd was in town, those composing it were pleasure bent with little desire for business.

Aside from the mule market, the day was a great one. Merchants had an abnormally heavy run of business from early morning until late in the afternoon. Every store in the city shared in the country trade. Some houses had the largest sales in their histories on Monday.

The crowd was extremely orderly and but three arrests were made during the day. These were for being drunk on the streets. It is stated, however, by officers of the law, that those arrested were not offensive and their condition might have been overlooked, had officers so minded. All three were taxed small fines in the city and magistrates' courts.

RIGGS JACKSON IS BOUND OVER

CHARGED WITH HAVING GIVEN CITY MARSHAL McLEAN A BAD CHEQUE.

Riggs Jackson, charged with passing a bad cheque, was arraigned before Squire Alexander in the magistrates' court for preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury. He made bond for the sum of \$500 for his appearance. The bond was signed by R. L. Jackson and W. P. Jackson.

It was charged that Jackson gave to City Marshal Tom McLean a cheque for \$9.50 on the Maury National Bank. The cheque was pronounced worthless by the bank. Jackson's prosecution followed.

CARS CRASH HEAD-ON IN SLIGHT ACCIDENT AT GARDEN ST. CORNER

LEE WHEELER AND H. B. SCOTT DRIVE AUTOS—FORD UNINJURED BUT BRISCOE HAS FRONT END DAMAGED—LATTER ON LEFT SIDE OF STREET—SECOND ACCIDENT IN WEEK.

Turning from West Seventh street into Garden, the Briscoe automobile of Lee Wheeler crashed head-on into the Ford of H. B. Scott. Both owners were driving their cars. The accident occurred at 5:30 p. m. A large crowd quickly assembled on the scene. Neither man was injured in the collision.

The Ford was unhurt, and was quickly driven away. The Briscoe fared not so well. The bumper on the front end was torn off, a spring was broken, and the front end of the car considerably damaged.

From statements made directly after the accident, it appears that H. B.

TO RECOVER MONEY FROM COUNTY JUDGE IS LATEST PHASE

OF ATTORNEY McMORROUGH'S EFFORTS TO CLEAN UP DAVIDSON COUNTY.

SUIT FILED AGAINST POLLARD

Charges That Through The Mismangement and Neglect of the Fiscal Agent of the County Large Sums Have Been Lost—One of Many.

Special to The Herald.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3.—County Attorney McMorrough fired another broadside in his clean-up campaign here when he today filed a suit against County Judge Pollard for the recovery of large sums of money said to have been lost to Davidson county through the mismanagement and neglect of that official.

The filing of this suit, coming closely upon the heels of that against County Court Clerk W. H. Hunt, on yesterday, created a decided sensation. It is the culmination of a campaign that the county attorney commenced some time ago when ouster suits were filed against various members of the county court and members of the county board of education. As the result of the ouster suits it is difficult to obtain a quorum in the county court and there were no less than five vacancies in the county board of education.

In the suit filed against the county court clerk some very salty charges were made, which if true would indicate that the office since Hunt has been the incumbent, has been little less than a mint. He was charged with increasing fees without warrant of law, collecting money and not accounting for it and various other misdeeds.

FREE PIKES CAUSE ENORMOUS CROWD

SO SAY SOME WISE ONES, BUT OTHERS THINK FORTY GATES WOULD NOT HAVE AVAILED.

Many and various are the causes assigned by people of the city for the enormous crowd that was in Columbia on First Monday. Of course, many people speak of the multitude of attractions and the circus as the great causes, but others are looking for darker and more subtle reasons. One good roads enthusiast has proclaimed the cause of the multitudes thronging the streets was that the toll gates had been thrown down and no charge was made on the pikes. To contravert this statement, some have showed that large numbers walked to Columbia and that the ticket sales on the railroads leading into Columbia were, at many places, the largest on record. Toll gates have never existed on railroads, and some doubting Thomases say that with forty toll gates the crowd of Monday could not have been kept from First Monday and The Circus, all in one.

GREAT CROWD PEOPLE AND MULES MAKE FIRST MONDAY GREATEST DAY IN HISTORY

TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE THROUGH CITY STREETS ALL FIRST MONDAY

ONE OF THE OF LARGEST CROWDS IN HISTORY MAKES EPOCH IN MAURY COUNTY.

COME EARLY; STAY LATE

All Streets Around Court Square Completely Blocked—People Overflow Into Street and Mingle With Mules—Complete Order Reigns.

With two thousand mules on the streets, First Monday in October has drawn one of the largest crowds in history to Columbia today. All morning the streets for many blocks around the Court House were impassable so dense were the thousands of mules and people. Main street, from Sixth to Eighth, was completely filled; West Seventh, from Garden to the Court House, was jammed; Garden, from Eighth to Sixth, held a multitude; and Court Square could not be traversed.

People overflowed from the sidewalks into the streets. Mules and people were mingled in helpless confusion. Pushing, jostling each other, and laughing good naturedly, thousands strove to move along the congested sidewalks. At eleven o'clock, at least ten thousand visitors were in the city.

Thousands fought for a vantage point from which to view the circus parade. Great difficulty was experienced in opening a way through the streets for the parade to pass. The corners around which the parade moved were jammed from the street to the houses with pushing humanity. Negroes and white people were hopelessly mingled. An enormous concourse followed the parade to the circus grounds to view the free attractions at the close of the parade.

Parents pushed so that the children might see the show. One little boy wailed constantly "I wanna see the elephant, Papa," and his longing was shared by every child in the city. People who had not been in Columbia in years struggled for a window seat or step from which to watch the crowd continually surging beneath. Every store in Columbia was crowded from early morning, since the crowd came earlier than usual in every form of conveyance the mind of man could conceive. On trains, in automobiles, in buggies, on horseback, and in wagons the concourse poured into the city. Perhaps half the county was in Columbia today.

The Court House was so crowded that officials had great difficulty in attending to their duties. The city schools were dismissed for the day and the hundreds of boys and girls, out for a lark, helped swell the multitude. The balloon man, the popcorn man, the lemonade man—each reaped a harvest from the people. Coming early and staying late, the people of the country made merry in Columbia today.

The crowd was thoroughly orderly. At twelve o'clock not an arrest had been made by either city or county officers. No drunks were seen and an odor of whiskey was rare. The greatest difficulty that the officers of the law had was in keeping from being run over.

DR. LOWRY WILL PREACH SUNDAY

LARGE ATTENDANCE REQUESTED FOR LAST SERVICE OF CONFERENCE YEAR.

Dr. W. B. Lowry, Presiding Elder of this district of the Methodist Conference, will preach at Bigbyville at the regular Sunday morning service. Since this is the last service of the Conference year, an especial effort is being made to have a large attendance on hand. Dr. J. M. Horn, the pastor of the church, is urging upon his people the necessity of their attendance. Sunday School will meet at ten o'clock.

TWO THOUSAND MULES OFFERED FOR SALE ON STREETS OF CITY

AVERAGE VALUATION IS HIGH AND MARKET TENDS SLIGHTLY UPWARD.

SOME HIGH SALES MADE

Mules of Better Class Readily Find Buyers at Prices of From \$400 to \$500 a Pair—Left Over Colts Are in Little Demand.

With two thousand mules on the streets for sale, the market opened early and was brisk all day. Out-of-town buyers were numerous and the city buyers were active. A great number was sold.

The market was active in mules of the better class. The best ones sold readily at from \$400 to \$525 a pair. Buyers were anxious for the top mules. A large number changed hands at fancy figures. There were more good ones on the streets than at any time during the present year. The prices paid were generally higher than they were on the First Monday in September.

There was very little demand for mules not in the best of condition. Offers were few and wide ranges in prices were noted. Some sold at a low figure; some did not sell at all. Low prices were the rule for the second grade.

But few colts were offered for sale and these did not find buyers eager or numerous. For the most part the colts offered were the left-overs from the First Monday in September. The valuation on this class was lower than on the last big market day, since the colts were not as good as the ones which were offered at that time.

War mules, although few were offered, were in good demand. The prices paid were practically unchanged. The average valuation was in the neighborhood of \$150.

Generally, the market was much improved. The mules offered for sale were as a rule better than those on the streets on the First Monday in September. The prices were generally better and tend upward to a slight degree. Several sales at high figures, for excellent teams, were made.

TWO BOOTLEGGERS IN OFFICERS' ARMS

SHERIFF GRIFFIN AND CHIEF McLEAN SPEND PROFITABLE SATURDAY NIGHT.

Sheriff Griffin and City Marshal Tom McLean made two arrests for bootlegging on Saturday night which they consider of prime importance. Both men taken into custody were negroes.

The first place visited by the two officers was that of Allen Carter, colored, on Tenth street. Here, it is said, the negro was doing a thriving business in the prohibited bottled goods. He was taken to the city jail, where he is at present incarcerated. His trial in the city court is set for Wednesday.

Having gathered their information, Sheriff Griffin and Chief McLean then went to the place of Jake Wiley, on the Mt. Pleasant pike, just this side of the first railroad bridge outside the city, and lay in wait for developments. A buyer arrived at the door between twelve and one o'clock and asked for bottled goods. The place was in pitch darkness. When the negro returned with the liquor, both officers turned for him. Chief McLean caught him; and, after a lively tussle, Wiley was subdued. The officers regard this catch as one of the most important made in many months, since information had come to them for some time that business in illicit goods was being carried on.

EIGHT BARRELS FLOUR GIVEN FOR PREMIUMS BETTER CORN SHOW

CITY MILL AND GRAIN CO. AND COLUMBIA MILL AND ELEVATOR AID CAUSE.

FRANKLIN COUNTY COMING

Six Carloads Of Progressive Farmers With The County Agent Will Come To See Maury Corn—Great Crowd Expected.

To aid in the Better Corn Show, the City Mill and Grain Co. and the Columbia Mill and Elevator Co. have each given three barrels of flour to be offered as premiums. The valuation of the donation is over \$50, and adds greatly to the list of contributions already received. In what class of corn these premiums will be offered has not as yet been decided.

Assurances of extra-county attendance at the Show is being received on every mail. County Agricultural Agent O. L. Farris has received many letters during the past few days in which great attendances are promised. County Agent Charley Flanery, of Franklin county, has written that he is coming to the show and will bring with him a half dozen cars loaded with progressive farmers. Mr. Flanery says: "If the other fellow has anything better than we have, we will go a long way to see it." Franklin is the county which has produced six and a half bushels of crimson clover seed to the acre.

Mr. Farris and Col. John W. Fry are expecting in Columbia on the day of the show an even larger crowd in town than was here last Monday. They say that the people will be more interested in the exhibit than they were in the circus.

"BECAUSE I LOVE YOU," PRESENTED

AT MCCAIN'S FRIDAY NIGHT BY BIGBYVILLE THEATRICAL TROUPE.

"Because I Love You," a four-act drama, was presented at McCain's school house Friday night by the Bigbyville Theatrical Troupe, before a large and appreciative audience. The play is full of thrilling scenes and replete with many love situations that appeal to the lover of the pure and good, and the heroic deeds of the honorable man. The leading roles were taken by Miss Lula Lovell, as Miss Courtney, the rich young heiress, whom her cousin was trying to marry, and Clyde Lovell as Horace Vernor, a young artist. The play has a happy climax when Horace and Miss Courtney marry and everything is happiness. The entire personnel of the company is made up of Bigbyville's young society set and every character is admirably portrayed. The company has had several calls for dates, and on next Friday night the play will be presented at Campbellsville.

TWO MOTHERS OF THE SOUTH ARE STILL LIVING IN THE DIMPLE OF THE UNIVERSE

MRS. ELIZA SHIELDS AND MRS. ELIZABETH M. ESTES, BOTH HAD GALLANT SONS IN THE CONFEDERATE ARMY AND BOTH OF THEM ARE STILL IN THE FLESH.

Maury county enjoys the unusual distinction, probably one that no other county in the whole of Dixie can boast, of having within its borders two mothers of Confederate soldiers still living and active in the flesh. When one reflects that it has been five and fifty years since the tocsin of war called the soldiers of the South to arms, that nearly two generations have lived, moved and had their being upon this terrestrial sphere since Fort Sumpter, this remarkable record of longevity is more truly appreciated.

The two mothers of the south who still live in the "Dimple" are Mrs. Eliza Shields, ninety-six years of age, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Estes, ninety-seven years of age. Both were born while the cannon's roar at Waterloo yet echoed around the world and before the great Napoleon, whose mighty

COVETED HONOR ROLL AGAIN ATTAINED BY COLUMBIA W. C. T. U.

FOR SECOND TIME REPORT ENTITLED ORDER TO THAT DISTINCTION.

LARGE GAIN IN MEMBERSHIP

Twenty-seven More To Report This Year at the Coming State Convention Than Were Reported One Year Ago—Number are Going.

For the second time in two years Columbia's Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be on the roll of honor at the coming state convention. This convention will be held in Nashville, beginning Friday and ending on next Monday.

In order to get on the coveted honor roll a local chapter must have a net increase of twenty-five members. The order here has increased twenty-seven members during the past year. It will report at the coming state convention a net membership of sixty, which is largely more than has ever been reported before.

The Columbia order is recognized all over the state as one of the strongest, most effective and aggressive in the country. Its membership is not only large now, but of the very highest order. There will be a large number of the members here to attend the state convention, including Mrs. Ben J. Fly, Mrs. Thomas H. Grizzard, Mrs. T. C. Brittain, Mrs. Sara Neal, Mrs. Robert E. Nichols, Mrs. Ashby Wilkins.

GIRARD BROWNLOW IN NEW BUSINESS

RESIGNS MANAGERSHIP OF SHIRT GARTER CO. AND IS, CONNECTED WITH DELCO.

Girard P. Brownlow, formerly of Columbia but located now in Nashville, has resigned his position as Manager of the Shirt Garter Co. and has become connected with the Delco System, which proposes to illuminate every house in the country by electric light.

The offices of the branch with which Mr. Brownlow is connected will be 221 Fourth Avenue, North, Nashville. The branch will handle Nashville and Middle Tennessee for the new light. It is planned to put lights in all the houses of the country on the same plan that automobiles are now lighted with electricity.

Mr. Brownlow is well known and popular in Columbia. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. J. F. Brownlow, and was reared in this city. He has been manager of the Shirt Garter Co. for the past several years. The offices were moved to Nashville a short time ago. Mr. Brownlow has many friends in Columbia who are wishing him success in his new undertaking.